# WORK ON SUNDAY.

I'm been amused and vexed by turns Who, mind ug not their own concerns, Implese in distinct crooks to be most folks who, now and then, Toil on the Sabbath day, While they, themselves, nine times in ten Just throw the time away.

The Mrs. Brown, whose well-kept hom Determs the warmest praise, Both children four to wash and comb, to abothe and rightly raise; When she on Sunday mends a rent Then would the holy Grimes give vent To grooms of deep despair.

Garage, who both money, spends the week He fisheth much upon the creek, Proceedings rainy days: In Last, be postlier sows nor renns, And when the Sabbath comes H - w are a long, sad face and sleeps And sacred music hums. II I har on the Sabbath? Nay, His party's for strong;

His ox within the pit might stay, To save him would be wreng. He wears a very doleful phia nd fails to understand That "six days shall thou labor" is A part of the command. Of course Grimes bath a deal to say Of Mrs. Brown's dark deed,

And in his gossip all next day That subject tak s the lead But the Lord who reads the heart aright Will very surely frown On Grimes, who "loafs" from morn till And pardon Mrs. Brown.

# The State Female College-Where ployed by us and ask that it be taken as Shall It be Located.

Female College for our white girls was created by our late Legislature. If proparly located and wisely ruled, it will be bills or laws and 500 commissioners, about which so much parade and fuss has been most unwise and suicidal, and will prove like Jordan, "a hard road to travel."

Too much importance cannot be attached to this feature. It should not be located at any point or place ever visited by velhigh; nor on or near any State boundary, nor in any limestone or muddy locality, nor in any limestone or muddy locality, nor in any populous or immoral town or city; nor where the floating contagious diseases of the Auditor and Treasurer are required to should be located near the geographical center of the State, possessing railroad facilities and free from the above objections and the state of the State, possessing railroad facilities and free from the above objections. It have been a resident of this State output of this State in the populous or immoral town or city; and they should not be deserted and his breathing spasmodic. He had done some tall running. The trunk was not there of the scene-making as you can possibly be at the students of the secondary condition of the railroads. They was not there of the secondary condition of the students of t Interest in all the construction of the Canton and Aberdene rations, and it is essentials than I aim. Since the construction of the Canton and Aberdene rations, I have no hesitation in saying that Kosciusko is pre-eminently and geothat Kosciusko is pre-eminently the place for its location, iree from all the objections I have mentioned the Canton and Aberdene rations and make the Land Department that the foreign of mission appears on both ing a happy smile and her rosebud mouth the foreign of the State, according to the State, according to the cute and boarded the train, her face wears the rational and that he loved and boarded the train, her face wears the rational and the same are he even after.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That it books, and is the only of said commissioner under the face white some of the State, according to the college and boarded the train, her face wears the rational and that he same are he even after.

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To Investigate the Public Offices of this State.

Auditor and Treasurer. To the Hon. Joo. M. Simonton, Chairman on part of the Senate, and Hon. A. G. Norrell, Chairman on the part of the House of the Joint Committee appointed by resolution to investigate the State offices: The undersigned chairman of the sub-committee appointed by you to investigate the offices of Auditor of Public Accounts

Your sub-committee began its investiga-2 50 or's office at that point therein when the present Auditor will not exceed a special or's office at that point therein when the present Auditor was inducted into office, and examined all the records thereof from Lanuary 11th 1879 to the condition of the present Auditor will not exceed the land of the condition of the present Auditor will not exceed the land of the land of the present Auditor will not exceed the land of the land o January 11th, 1878, to the 31st of December,

As the records of this office are volumiwe herewith submit exhibit  $D_n$  and unavoidably, to some extent complicated, your sub-committee caused received by the Anditor from 1878 to 1883, And memory's waking touch can all the two expert acconutants to critically examine, under our immediate supervision.

Inclusive—6 years.

We desire to acknowledge our indebted—These damsels, bright and debonaire,

We desire to acknowledge our indebted—We meet upon each thoroughfare, amine, under our immediate supervision, the whole system by which the said office has been administered in every department, and to verify each and all conclusions apparent on the face of the books and records.

We desire to acknowledge our indebtedness to the Auditor, Capt. S. Gwin, Deputy Auditor, J. C. Johnston, and all in the office, for courtesies extended and assistance rendered. Every facility was affined us in making our examination; and You matron with the wrinkled face.

that the entire duties of the said office, in tor's office. Her books are accurately and And this one dignified and stous, every department, during the entire occunea ly kept, (a single mistake of only 83 Living in nilluence, no doubt, pancy thereof by the present Auditor, have been most accurately, faithfully and hon-late Auditor Gwin on having been the first. By not a single look betrays late Auditor Gwin on having been the first. estly and efficiently performed and discharged. Every dollar to which the State officer n Mississippi to fill so important a position with a woman so worthy And Jane Augusta, so sedate, And Jane Augusta, so sedate, I win, has promptly found its way into the State Treasury, and nowhere is there found the slightest trace of fraud or speculation onnected with his office.

result of experience the Anditor has been for the years 1878 to 1883 inclusive, and Where are t e girls we used to know? able to, and has inaugurated a number of find them to correspond exactly. beneficial improvements in the practical the future, result to the State, and in no 1876, and ending 31st December, 1883. We Our once brown locks are touched with

on of the State Tressurer's office by com the Legislatureparing the receipt warrants of the Auditor's office with the receipts into the State Freasury for the years 1878 to 1883, inlusive, and find them to correspond ex-Your sub-committee then examined the Receipts for Jan. 1884, to be .... \$176,160 12 That none have ever come to grief,

rer from his induction into office in Janury, 1876. We have seen and examined and compared with his books, every warrant paid by him, and find that he has Less disbursements ionestly accounted for every dellar that for Jan .......\$57,214 92 has come into his hands, and in every re- Less disbursement spect faithfully discharged the responsible uties of his office. uties of his office.

The State of Mississippi is justly proud Less amt. paid for

f her Auditor and State Treasurer. I, as | bonds and couchairman of the sub-committee verified the pons ...... \$1,088 00-\$190,750 30 ash balance in the Treasury, in conjuncion with Hon, J. M. Simonton, chairman | Cash bal nee in of the committee, by counting the money. Treasury Feb.
The Auditor and Treasurer called our 26, '84...... attention to the fact that after the January, seen made, it was thought that a larger sum of Legislative Committee. had been distributed than was required by law, and in the distribution of January, 1883, in attempting to correct what was apposed to be an error in the distribution of 1882, they failed to distribute the proper How She Escaped His Attentions. amount for 1883.

## part of our report. Chairman sub-Committee LAND DEPARTMENT.

During the years 1878 and 1879, and the March, 1880, the Land Department was March, 1880, the Land Department was without system, and we found a few errors in the amounts paid into the treasury, but them in favor of the State, in the aggregate amounting to less than fifty (\$50) dol lars overpaid by the Auditor. It is due the Auditor to state that during the prevalence of yellow fever in Jackson, during the months of July, August, September and October, 1878, the offices were practially closed, and no business was trans-

We have examined the Auditor's record f privileges kept wit i the different Sher a goal average county of the State in lifts of the State. We find that there has been a want of promptness on the part of morality, religion, churches, ministers, fine some of the Sheriffs in making their rewater, timbers, fruits, vegetables, meats, ports monthly as required by law. There domestic industry, and all that we now have been a few defalcations, most of which Greenville Times.]

the money or the honor, upon a just quid the provisions of the revenue law; but when cretion, and within bounds so as not to Let the college be located in the a Sheriff in a remote county reports "no incur litigation, which it is probably the eight in San Francisco." utiful suburbe, on her beautiful forest table eminences of sandy lands, where eport at all, the Auditor has no means of impossible that the two may work in knowing the amount of such Sheriff's collections until he comes to make his final setflement at the close of the fiscal year.

setflement at the close of the fiscal year. air and water abounding there, and all payments and suits pending on account of will say long live and flourish the college and girls an

The Nobility of Labor.

The day will come—and may I do

The committee appointed by the House instakable rustle of feminine drapery to investigate certain charges against the State Superintendent of Education have except and the same explanation to operated him from any criminal conduct, "I beg your pardon," he said, rather We have examined the Auditor's record | The committee appointed by the House

p. S.—We make this further explanation of the apparent failure of the Sheriffs it makes the hands as black as a coal, than to spend the day in keeping books and making up accounts, though therein the hands remain white. Not but that, from a higher point of view still, all work set by God, and done divinely, is of equal honor; but where there is a choice, I would gladly see a boy of mine choose rather to be a blacksmith, or a

sky. There are three evenings in October and three in April, when, looking

from Berkeley, the sun sets directly

"Cared is past tense, Agnes."

"Care, then."
"'Care then' isn't grammar."

behind the Farallones, and against its

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and State Treasurer, in behalf of said 2 50 committee, beg leave, so far as the Audit-4 56 or's office is concerned, respectfully to rea dozen defalcations have occured. The Where are the girls we used to know a dozen defalcations have occured. losses to the State during the administra- In the haleyon days of long ago? tion of the conduct and affairs of the Audit-

> FEES AND COMMISSIONS. We herewith submit exhibit "D," a tab- They took their part with pretty zest

aid of said experts, have made a most thorough and painstaking examination.

They are gratified to be able to report that the entire duties of the said office in

H. D. CAMERON. T. M. FAVRE. We have compared the receipt warrant book of the Auditor of Public Accounts with the receipts into the State Treasury We sigh and wonder, as we go, Your sub-committee found that as the with the receipts into the State Treasury

detail of the management of the office, from which we believe much good will. L. Hemingway, State Treasurer, from Are greatly changed; nor bear, in truth, from which we believe much good will, in the commencement of his term in January, The least resemblance to our youth. nstance has any change in practical man- have seen and compared the warrants paid agement been made which did not simpliby him with his books, and taking his The rounded check has shrunk away, y and improve the system.

Your sub-committee began its investigation of the first stated in his printed report to To mark the touch of Time and Care.

Continuing our investigation up to and Along the well-remembered track, including the 26th Feb, 1884 we findbursements of the present State Treasu- Receipts for Feb. including 26. 68,151 12 But boys and girls walk hand-in-hand Total receipts to night of

Feb. 26, '81..... for Feb. to night .132.446 44

H. D. CAMERON,

T. M. FAVRE.

# Sub-Committee,

We have made as thorough an examina-ion of the Land Department of the Audi-or's and Treasurer's offices from 1878 to of his gaiters. She had no sooner pur-haustible good nature, his intelligence, quite to yourself, do you?" chased her ticket and taken a seat than he his invariable "Good form." began to circle around. She saw him and read his character, and beckoning him to call dashing, and women—out of respect call dashing, and women—out of respect

> "I am glad to hear it. Will you do me "With all my heart. Command me."

invalid, "as if it was a put-up job to choke face, that he had brains. off your society."

# The Railroad Supervision Bill.

# The State Press.

down with the hope of getting his place will have to continue to lick their chops and wait for the general election.—Tupelo

The Girls We Used To Know.

We miss the sweetness and delight That used to make the world so bright.

All, all are more or less estranged

But gazing in the looking glass,

Still young at heart, our hearts rebel

And c seat ours lyes in the belief

As if in an enchanted land, Yet should we meet when in life's prime Some play mate of the olden time, What bitter memories would destroy The sweetness of our cup of joy! And since to-morrow never gives True copies of these negatives We took in youth, we dream, and le!

## We're with the girls we used to know! . -J. serdrine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger A PROUD WOMAN.

The cash balance in the Treasury was cloudless. He had seen life through a 1882, distribution of the school fund had been made, it was thought that a larger sum of Legisletive Committee. Detroit Free Press.]

She was a handsome young woman.

This was remarked by a dozen different and a respect to the stands of the city, its base in ground and the control of the party in the inferior tribunals shall deem to have into the shadows. To have a purse well into the shadows. To have a purse well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is well of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is true the party of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is true the party of the provisions of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is true the party of the provisions of this act shall be an evasion of this act shall be has tried to carry it out, but it is true the party of the minutes of said and any violation of any it is coping lighted with yellow fame.

Agnestured at the sound of bis voice, and any violation of any it is coping lighted with yellow fame.

Agnestured at the sound of this act shall be an evasion of this act shall be an evasi sunshiny because he had never peered into the shadows. To have a purse well "I like it, Agnes; do you?" This was remarked by a dozen different open your hand to a gift of fortune and ern. This was remarked by a conceited young snip of a fellow who looked "masher" from the crown of his hat to the heels She was going east by the Canada South- without seeking it -in short, to play at

> to their own preferences-dare not classify. She had dark and unreadable eyes. "I'm afraid my trunk was left at the hotel. Could I ask you to run up and see about it?"
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> Sisting Madonna a half coquette. Her time," the young man said, quietly but and filled them with the very best of material. The Commissioners have left my complexion was that rich, deep, yet persecutive one sees more often in let me know how; I'm always ready labored incessantly and with great dis-"Of course—certainly—only too happy." the best Spanish portraits than in Americanough to apologize, am I not?" It was twenty minutes to train time. ican life. From remote ancestors she "Too ready."
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> He was back in sixteen, his face flushed, had perhaps Spanish blood in her veins. In figure she was neither so tall as Diana "Yes. I am as

San Pablo, and there was the precise These two began by liking each other sort of glitter in his brown eyes that the

"Do you mean out of funds?" asked

ing on his heel, quietly left the room. In the hall he was arrested by the unmistakable rustle of feminine drapery,

"I beg your pardon," he said, rather "Have you been quarreling with pa-

The young lady smiled while she asked

From being a mere looker-on in Vien- It was a long five minutes. The first na, Vandor became enamored of "our meadow-lark stayed his shrill matins glorious climate," and resolved, with the least he should waken her; and a tall calm, far seeing discretion of twenty-six, young man on a piebald mare checked to invest the major portion of his for his gallop with startled abruptness to tune in California securities. Fortunate- see a woman's figure in a linen dress.

No one knew the ins and outs of San highway. Francisco trade better that he; and The piebald mare stood still, nibbling Vandor managed to steer clear of Pine street, and locked most of his money into the walls of a bonded warehouse. From being enamored of our State and our climate, it was easy enough to fall in love with one of our loveliest girls; and before their knowledge of each other half history morning fell upon the sleep had locked a year. Agrees made herself ing face. The eyes of the young man approached the recumbent folds of linen, half hidden under the Cruikshank hat. Quite as a matter of course he knelt become the milky wheat. The young man approached the recumbent folds of linen, half hidden under the Cruikshank hat. Quite as a matter of course he knelt become the ball on ming his decamble islature of the State of Mississippi. That whenever a petition shall be made to the board of supervisors of Marshall county for the debt, in whole or in part, sued on, for the building of any bridge in said county, it shall be the duty of the member of said board in whose district it is in his affidavit the property, and the clerk or justice of the peace shall issue his writ of seizure and summons, and it shall be had lasted a year, Agnes made herself ing face. The eyes of the young man a personal examination, first as to of seizure and summons, and it shall be believe that she loved him well enough opened their widest recognition. Then whether the bridge petitioned for is believe that she loved him well enough to become his wife; and all this with the full consent of gruff Richard Earle.

At a point on the lowest shelf of the Berkeley foothills, about midway be He bent more near. Surely, it was in a public, to make a report in writing if replevy the same, the writ shall be returntween the South Hall of the University dream she spoke: for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind is a cov- last-to hear me say I am sorry."

This point is the vantage ground of a without the asking? That, young gen- said county under a contract awarded tion to the judgment for the debt, have superh outlook. To the south, the far- tlemen and misses, is something no one by said board of supervisors, the cost of also a special execution for the sale of said county refuse to negotiate with the thest visible horizon is marked by the may answer for any one else. rounded shoulders of Lona Prieta, ten Perhaps Richard the bear was not so lars or upwards, no warrant shall be SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this bridge, for the reason that no law exists miles southwest of San Jose. To the phenomenally cool as he looked when he issued in payment therefor until two act take effect and be in force from and empowering them to make such a purchase; north, in the farthest discernible dis- said to truant and captor an hour later: members of the board of supervisors after its passage. tance, are the low halls between Petalu- "Where the deuce have you two been shall have examined said bridge and cerma and Santa Rosa, a waving line of anyhow?"-Overland Monthly. deepest indigo, at the base of the blue

## The Commission Must Stand-Nashville World]

ons clusters of black rocks stand out like Democratic party in 1882, a suggestion that the railroad commission created by issued in payment therefor until one It lacked less than an hour of sunset the Legislature should be abandoned member of the board of supervisors shall angle around a southerly curve in the of the State to know the answer was the immediate repair of any bridge broad hillside. Along this path came a equivocal and emphatic by the entire which cannot properly be repaired by

was a trifle selfish, in spite of his inex-haustible good nature, his intelligence, his invariable "Good form."

less if he had not been piqued. "You surely don't wish to keep the picture quite to yourself, do you?"

No, it was the immediate foreground only that I cared to monopolize."

the fight until that piedge is fulfilled by the complete subordination of the railroads to the law. To abandon the Commissioners at this stage of the contest
would be like spiking the guns and cutfor the performance of the duties rethat is used in many States to regulate shall be entitled to the same compensa

> "Yes. I am as tired of this interminapeople, and they should not be deserted

facilities and free from the above objections. I have been a resident of this State since 1835; have fived many years in the counties of Oktibbeha, Winston, Attala and Yazoo each, and but few men, if any, are more familiar with the State at large, are family returned to the waiting room to were and finally returned to the waiting room to were a state and for other purposes.

Section 1 1882, and for other purposes.

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Section 1 1882, and for other purposes are were must need, and we have the there is long over again that we love each other above and with an "E" on the ends, and finally returned to the waiting room to were a state and for other purpose.

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Section 1 1882, and for other purpose and we are family to were a state and the work we not declared ov general fond, \$2.22; school fund, \$7 cents:
county taxes, \$8.67. We find that the Auditor's and Freasurer's books correspond
is the foregoing omission appears on both
books, and is the only one appears on books.

# Hot Water as a Beverage.

These two began by liking each other somewhat blindly and altogether unreasonably. He liked in her the brilliance and dash of her style, the suggestive fluency of her small talk, and above all, her compelling beauty. She liked in her compelling beauty. She liked in her screamed to underlie his obvious conceits and his superficial empiricism of think, and she liked his open-handedness, lightly and she liked his open-handedness.

These two began by liking each other somewhat blindly and altogether unreasonably. He liked in her the brilliance as shall seem to him set alculated to insure an equal distribution of the schollarships in said distribution of th nessi should have and do, and a more kind and hospitable, provident and generous people don't live, and while they live a home, they live plentifully, cheerfully against a few Sheriffs who are because the default of the Revenue and a supervision law is now in force.

State, giving the preference in all cases him a certain sugarant, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor. Suits have been instituted and are still pending against a few Sheriffs who are because the direction of the Revenue again, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor. Suits have been instituted and are still pending against a few Sheriffs who are because the direction of the Revenue again, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor. Suits have been instituted and are still pending against a few Sheriffs who are because the direction of the Revenue again, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor. Suits have been instituted and are still pending against a few Sheriffs who are because the direction of the Revenue again, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor. Suits have been instituted and are still pending against a few Sheriffs who are because the direction of the Revenue again, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor she are the certain sugaring again, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor. The default ring of assured proprietor she are the certain sugaring again, Agnes? she answered him with the default ring of assured proprietor she are the certain sugaring again, Agnes? The default ring of assured proprietor and the default ring of assured proprietor. The default ring of assured proprietor and the ship in her lark-like voice:

a home, they live plentifully, cheerfully and happily. Kosciusko partakes of and happily. Kosciusko partakes of and is a genuine representative of all these.

Suits have been instituted and are still and a supervision law is now in force, seemed to underne his obvious concert while, if you please."

We do not think that continued denundering his obvious concert while, if you please."

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We do not think that continued denundering his obvious concert while, if you please."

It shall be until you please to tire of it, was all he said.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect and be in force in the law is wise politic or just. If it has his big, brave ways, his love of dogs and it." was all he said. the practices of the average State it is now most conthe average Sta on the hypothesis that the Sheriffs gave on longer hidden for the want from the state, since its lights and transfers are no longer hidden for the want from the state, are no longer hidden for the want for failway travel or facilities, linking through the center of the State, east and west, the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orseas, and the Mobile and Ohio road, and a lording connection through them with eyers other railway and water transports to in the State. Kosciusko has never to in the State. Kosciusko has never to in the State has been thus collected and pocketed by dishonest Sheriffs, we have no means of knowing, nor has the Auditor.

One Satur day afternoon, after a week of some of the privilege blanks provided their recourse, there is neither merit day afternoon, after a week of some day afternoon after a week of some day afternoon, after a week of some day afternoon and paid the seriously injured; and that railroad she had not known or dreamed of.

Will he sead and the water assists to comprehensive "doing" of San Francis day afternoon and the out their iodividual receipts after a few evenings it will be as much the day afternoon and the outleand a freed on the follows. Will he water assists to comprehensive "doing" of San Francis and the water assists to comprehensive "doing" of San Francis and the knowing, nor has the Auditor.

From our investigation we are satisfied that the Auditor has earnestly and faithfully endeavored to carry out and enforce the provisions of the revenue law but when the powers of railroad super-visions of the revenue law but when the powers of railroad super-visions of the revenue law but when the powers of railroad super-vision and thus will be found to wake one up sufficiently, and neither to injure the sum and graff, who scowled him a dubi-vision is very apt to prevent any extreme exercise of power conferred by legislative enactment. If the commissioners exercise their functions with distortion of the provisions of the revenue law but when the powers of railroad super-vision and thus will be found to wake one up sufficiently, and neither to injure the sum and graff, who scowled him a dubi-vision is very apt to prevent any extreme exercise of power conferred by legislative enactment. If the commissioners exercise their functions with distortion of the provisions of the revenue law but when the powers of railroad super-vision and thus will be found to wake one up sufficiently, and neither to injure the vision is very apt to prevent any extreme exercise of power conferred by legislative enactment. If the commissioners exercise their functions with distortion with the powers of railroad super-vision and thus will be found to wake one up sufficiently, and neither to injure the sum and graff, who scowled him a dubi-vision is very apt to prevent any extreme exercise of power conferred by legislative enactment. If the commission is very apt to prevent any extreme exercise of power conferred by legislative enactment. If the commission is very apt to prevent any extreme exercise of power conferred by love, and had taken it for granted, that had taken it for granted, that the will be found to wake one up sufficiently, and neither to injure the sum and the power of the power

my respects, and wish you a very good-day." And second cousin Vandor, turn-with them. One day Agnes went to her with them. One day Agnes went to her the bowels of the earth from bituminous chancellor shall hear the testimony for and with them. One day Agnes went to her father's study. In her eyes were unsuballe at a very high temperature, and wonted tears. She told him everything:

He waited until she stopped crying; then he said—and, though the words of Richard the bear, the tones of his voice had in them all the tenderness of the father—"It will serve you right if you two never meet again; but you will."

The whistle of the midnight locome.

With them. One day Agnes went to her father from bituminous shall hear the testimony for and against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall hear the testimony for and against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall hear the testimony for and against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall hear the testimony for and against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall hear the testimony for and against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall hear the testimony for and against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall hear the testimony for and against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall hear the testimony for and designating the purposes for which the same shall issue, together with a certificate of the correctness of the account in pay.

The other is that the oil is the result of distillation from bituminous shale at a very high the merit against said application, which testimony may be oral or by deposition, and if the said chancellor shall so find, he shall addent the said application in the words of the correctness of the account in pay.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, That for the purposes for which the same shall issue, together wit you right if you two never meet again; but you will."

The whistle of the midnight locomotive startled the echoes asleep in the warming tive startled the echoes asleep in the Madera freight-house: in the freight the supplies of certain areas.

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No. 13. LAWS -OF THE-STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

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Richard Earle was a wise mentor. asleep-or dead-by the supervisor's AN ACT in relation to building and rethe kind of bridge required, with its able to the court issuing the process in the to the next meeting of the board. ered cistern, in which is gathered the You ask: Where was her woman's outflow of a dozen mountain springs. pride, that she gave back her freedom whenever any bridge shall be erected in that identical property, he shall in

which shall amount to one hundred dol- such property. tified in writing to the board of supervisors that the same has been constructed in accordance with the contract and specifications, and when any bridge shall be built in said county under a contract Now and then we see in papers which awarded by said board of supervisors, exaggerated and distorted disk the curi- fought against the unification of the the cost of which shall be less than one

from her very feet, west and south and north.

A little path meandered at an upward ing. It is gratifying to the Democracy whenever the public welfare demands the commissioners while the behavior of the salaries of the commissioners while the suits are pending. It is gratifying to the Democracy whenever the public welfare demands the contract and specifications. It is idle to try and attain the impose executing the law against the railroads make a full and complete report in writing of his action in the premises and if

A PROUD WOMAN.

John Vandor's sky had always been clou liess. He had seen life through a rose-lined haze, and had walked rough shod over its meadow bloom. Naturally he forgot or never knew that somewhere and sometimes there were sodden paths to tread, that the meadow bloom turned to rustling broomstatks, and the sky to

ting down their carriage wheels on the field of battle. This is the machinery members of the board of supervisors matched to a shade by a profusion of crinkled hair, and set off by long, almost instant, and then looked another way.

She had the almost of the railroads and is particularly obnoxtion now allowed by law for the performance of other duties; provided the almost of them. Besides the Legislature lower of other duties; provided the almost of them. "You will be sorry for this some created this commission and these offices lowance for compensation on account of

cretion in this matter and are now armed and equipped for the canvass that lies before them. They are true to the Approved, March 8, 1884.

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Every three months at such time as they may fix; provided, said president, or commissioner may call a meeting of said board whenever, in the judgment of either of as the writ shall abate.

the President of said A. and M. College in connection with its board of trustees shall take such steps, and establish such

love, and had taken it for granted, that no daring seemed too great. She had thought it did not greatly matter how courtship fared, since marriage would be master on the morrow. She was prepared to be to her husband all that a wife ought to be; but trabate one jot of her freedom in compliance to her betrothed—that was another matter.

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ble cause for such application, and he shall satisfy himself by ex parte testimopy or affidavit, he shall endorse thereon his first directing the chancery clerk to issue a writh thousand (\$2000) dollars per annum, and actual traveling expenses not to exceed two thousand (\$2000) dollars per annum, and actual traveling expenses not to exceed two the sheriff, commanding him to summon the all god habitual drunkard to be and appear before the said chancellor at a time and place named in said summons, the said summons to be served on said summons, the said summons to be served on said summons to summon the state Treastime and place named in said summons, the said summons to summon the said commissioner shall be two the said commissioner shall be "Not exactly; I am a cousin of your father's—of yours, too by the way—and I had come to be very civil to my relative. Your father thought I had come to be very civil to my relative. Your father thought I had come to be respective. First class passengers, sleep borrow money."

He had forgotten his anger; forgotten that he ought to have been in full related to him was the yellow moonlight that to him was the yellow moonlight that related to him was the yellow moonlight that the supplies of certain areas, and habitual drunkard, and to all persons out of the sum of sixty dollars, or so much the sum of sixty dollars, and is had to all persons out of the sum of sixty dollars, or so much the sum of sixty dollars

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the AN ACT to prohibit the min of pl powers conferred upon the chancellor by this act may be exercised by him in term time or in vacation, and all the orders or dence, and if he has no residence then in any county where he may be found.

Sec. 7. That this act take effect from therefrom in any quantity whatsoever in and after its passage.

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Code of 1880, so as to enable the vendor to subject personal property sold to seizure for the purchase money.

islature of the State of Mississippi, That ection 1255, Code of 1880, be amended by adding the following at the conclusion of said section, to-wit; And if the plaintiff shall desire to establish a lieu on such pairing Bridges in Marshall county.

personal property whilst in the hands of Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legthe first vendee he shall on filing his declaact take effect and be in force from and possession of the property and shall safely which he built across Pigeon Roost Creek in said county for his own use and convening the same in the same all respects, as now required by law in cases of replevin. And if the defendant shall own expense for seven years; and tiff shall establish his debt and show that SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the same was for the purchase money of

Approved March 11, 1884.

AN ACT to prohibit the selling or giving away of intoxicating liquors within four miles of the Cumberland Baptist Church in the town of Cumberland, Webster county, State of Mississippi. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legslature of the State of Mississippi, That

the selling or giving away or bartering, when Agnes climbed to the little knoll and the commissioners turned out to grass have examined said bridge and certified causing to be given away, sold or bartered, and stood beside the queer, cone-shaped cistern roof. The fair scrap of land and sea and sky unrolled like a seroll been made at the Capitol in regard accordance with the contract and specific properties. in any alcoholic spirits or any prepara-tions of the same in the form of beverage, and especially the preparations known as bitters, by whatever name now or hereafter called, in any quantities, or for any purposes within four miles of the Cumberland Baptist Church, in the town of Cumberyoung man, with a dog at his heels and administration, that the will of the peo the hands assigned to the working of the land, Webster county, this State, be hereby out recklessly or wantonly and without a gun under his arm. It was John Vander his arm. It was Jo sally after unlawful wingshots. Agnes did not head his approach and be leaned against the fence scarcely a rod away, against the fence scarcely a rod away, against the fence scarcely a rod away. with the dog at his feet and a cigar in ple may rest assured that the administra- he can procure, and shall at the next sickness, or in dispensing private hospition is entirely a unit on the question of meeting of the board of supervisors talities within the domestic circle of the ment setting aside such verdict that in its

to rustling broomstalks, and the sky to under-roof of doleful grey. He was the houses of the city; its base in gloom this day, because the railroads have not because the railroads have n

Immigration and Agriculture, established in pursuance of article 12, section 23, of the Constitution, and for other purposes. bond in such penalty as the court shall be found the trial in case the issue shall be found Board of Immigration and Agriculture, as established in 1882, be continued for the years 1884 and 1885, consisting of the Gov-whenever the issue joined upon a plea in ernor as President, the Commissioner of abatement of any writ of attachment shall be found for the defendant, or the creditor the State Treasurer, as members; said board shall hold regular meetings once in of the court shall be, that the defendant SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That every three months at such time as they recover of the plaintiff and his sureties

Commissioner of Immigration and Agri-culture, for all expenses in conducting the department, after carefully considering and lic Accounts, who shall thereupon issue his warrant upon the Treasurer in favor of the bond as provided in the second section of

commissioner use all needful means to secure the active co-operation with him on

ture of the State of Mississippi, That the chancery courts of this State may in their respective counties appoint guardians to habitual drunkards on the application of the relatives of such persons, or when there are no relatives in this State, then on the application of friends; that when any such application is presented to the chancellor, if he shall be satisfied that there is probable cause for such application, and he shall satisfy himself by ex parte testimopy or affidavit, he shall endorse thereon his for

Board of Immigration and Agriculture, designating the purposes for which the

treasury not otherwise appropriated, for islature of the State of Mississippi, That the years 1884 and 1885.

which and the standard of the based on the independent of the same of the Standard of the Stan

away of intoxicating Houses in Su visor's District No. 5 in June cou time or in vacation, and all the orders or decrees in the matter shall be enrolled in the minutes of the proper court, which is thereby declared to be the court where the shall be unlawful for any person to sail. hereby declared to be the court where the barter, give away, or in any manner distance that the barter give away, or in any manner distance that the barter give away or in any manner distance the barter give away or in any manner distance the barter give away or in any manner distance the barter give away or in a superior give away or in a sup the fifth supervisor's district in Jasper county; provided, that this act does not effect any party who has obtained license for the AN ACT to amend section 1255, Revised sale of said vinous and spirituous liquors until the expiration of his said license. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That uny person or persons who shall violate the provisions of this act, shall, on convic-Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legtion thereof, before any court having competent jurisdiction, be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense, or confined in the

> after its passage.
> Approved, March 8, 1884. AN ACT to authorize the Board of Super-

visors of DeSoto county to purchase a certain bridge. Whereas, John D. Williams a citizen of DeSoto county, in this State, owns a bridge which he built across Pigeon Roost Creek

own expense for seven years; and Whereas. The said Williams has, during the aforesaid period of seven years, granted and the grounds of the State Institute "And you have come back to me at dimensions and an estimate of its cost first instance. If upon the trial the plainlie road over said bridge; and Whereas, The said Williams now desires

o sell the same to said county; and Whereas, The board of supervisors of said Williams for the purchase of said

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the board of supervisors of DeSoto county may purchase for the use of their county from ie said John D. Williams the aforesaid bridge, and pay or cause to be paid for same, out of any funds in the treasury of said county not otherwise appropriated such sum as in their discretion, may be just and equitable, and that this act take effect and be in force from and after its passage Approved, March 8, 1884.

AN ACT relating to damages in attachment cases.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla

ture of the State of Mississippi, That it upon the trial of a plea in abatement to

any attachment the jury shall find for the defendant and shall certify in their verdict that they believe the attachment was sued fined to actual damages merely, but any for unless the court shall certify in the judgmony in behalf of the defendant; provided that any person intervening as a creditor AN ACT to continue the Department of under the provisions of this act, shall give

Secreton 1. Be it enacted by the Legisla- against him; and provided further, that a ure of the State of Mississippi, That the trial shall not be allowed in the same case

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That If them, business may require.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That and any person shall present to the court in board shall approve or disapprove of all which any attachment suit may be pends contracts, bills and accounts made by the ing, an affidavit setting forth that he is a correcting the same, shall certify to the amount justly due to the Auditor of Pub-

Approved, March 11, 1884.

Approved, March 12, 1884.

AF ACT to provide for the appointment of guardians of habitual drunkards, and for their confinement in the Lunatic Asylum.

Section I. Be it enacted by the Legislaure of the State of Mississippi, That the barears counter and are an advantages of this State.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That any such index of titles shall be plainly written in good indelible ink in books to be furnished by the board of supervisors, and shall contain a complete synopsis of the initial letters of each and every owner of every section of land and subdivision thereof in the country as may appear from

State Superintendent of Education. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Leg

and table eminences of sandy lands, where

# and girls and give a hearty, amen. Truly, ROBERT S. HUDSON.

something to help it hither—when the offer as made with regard to overpayments and those who have been hounding him stiffly. something to help it hither—when the youth of our country will recognize that, taken in itself, it is a more manly, and, therefore, in the old, true sense, a more gentle thing to follow a good handleraft gentle thing to follow a good handleraft.

Description of the country will recognize that, and account of privileges.

For memorandum of overpayments and will have smits pending, etc., see exhibit "B."

P. S.—We make this further explanation of the Sheriff.

# THE CLARION.